

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOL. XV. No. 37

WRANGELL, ALASKA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916

PRICE TEN CENTS

WORK ON RAILWAY IS BEGUN

Galvin Arrives from New York and Gets Busy on Preliminary Work for Ten Mile Road

BEGIN SHIPPING ORE NEXT SEASON

Will Construct Dock at the Mouth of Mill Creek from Which Point Road Will Be Built to Bon Alaska Mines.

J. G. Galvin of the Bon Alaska mining company, arrived from New York Thursday. Mr. Galvin will leave in two or three days with a force of fifteen men for the groundhog basin where his property is located.

From the mouth of Mill Creek, eight miles from Wrangell, a wagon road will be built to Groundhog basin a distance of about ten miles. Work will begin at once on the construction of a dock and warehouse at the mouth of Mill creek. The necessary houses will also be built for the men who will be at work there this winter. Several horses which arrived on the Humboldt Thursday night will be taken in with the party and used to pack supplies over the trail.

As soon as the snow clears away in the spring the work of laying steel for the railroad from the mouth of Mill creek to the mine will be begun. It may be that a portion of the wagon road will be used as a right of way for the railroad. Once the laying of steel is begun the railroad will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible in order that shipment of ore may begin as early as possible.

The work done this winter will be chiefly in the nature of preliminary work. It is Mr. Galvin's intention to get everything in readiness to rush work in the spring in order that the shipment of ore may begin as early as possible.

This is the best news the people of Wrangell have had for a long time. It is the beginning of big things in the much talked of Groundhog Basin which is at last coming into its own.

GODFREY BUYS HASKINS OUTFIT

Consisting of hydraulic Pipes and a Giant—Will Work on Property on McDames Creek All Winter

Amos Godfrey arrived from Vancouver on the Princess Sophia and left Wednesday for his property which is located on McDames Creek, which flows into the Dease river about halfway between Dease Lake and Laird river.

Mr. Godfrey has two leases, one of which is known as the Radford lease. His ground runs from \$1.00 to \$19.00 a yard.

Mr. Godfrey has bought the entire outfit of J. W. Haskins, deceased, consisting of hydraulic pipes and a giant. The outfit is now 15 miles from where Mr. Godfrey has his lease. During the winter he will move the outfit to his property by dog team. He has plenty of work for the winter, as he expects to widen his ditches, and whipsaw 10,000 feet. He has 350 feet of flume to put in, and will have an adequate water supply for all purposes. In the spring he will install a small portable sawmill.

Mr. Godfrey is also largely interested in the Groundhog Basin where he has some valuable leases which he expects to market not later than the close of the war.

BANK OF ALASKA SOON TO ERECT A MODERN BUILDING

Will Be of Reinforced Concrete and Used for Banking Purposes Only—Will Be Credit to City

At a recent meeting of the board of directors for the Bank of Alaska it was decided to construct a new bank building at Wrangell. The bank has purchased from P. O. McCormack, manager of the St. Michael Trading Company, the lot on the corner of Front and McKinnon streets, opposite the mercantile establishment of Donald Sinclair.

We are unable to give a description of the new building as the plans have not yet been definitely completed. Mr. W. H. Warren, the vice president, was interviewed by a Sentinel reporter this morning.

Mr. Warren said: "I am sorry that I am unable to give you a description of the building. However, I can state that the building will be of reinforced concrete and modern in every respect. There will be no office or storerooms in connection. The erection of the new building carries with it a modern vault that will be fire proof, burglar proof and every other kind of proof. The office equipment will be de luxe. It is expected that the building will be ready in sixty days after work begins, and work will begin promptly."

GREECE JOINS THE ALLIES

Agrees Upon Military Co-operation With Entente Powers—King Will Issue Proclamation

London, Sept. 28.—The council of Greek ministers decided in an agreement with the king upon military co-operation with the entente powers, says dispatches from Athens. The Greek ministers' council held in Athens yesterday, says wireless dispatch, will be followed by the resignation of the Kalogeropoulos cabinet and the issue of a proclamation from the King to the nation.

Athens, Sept. 20.—Venizelos, Admiral Condoniotis proclaiming provisional government at Canea has called upon the people to, "Range themselves on the side of the allies and Serbians to expel invaders and re-establish national unity." The island of Mytilene also joined the movement.

WOMAN EDITOR KILLS POLITICIAN

Thompson Falls, Mont.—A. C. Thomas, chairman of the Republican county committee, is believed to be dying. He was shot by Miss Edith Colby, a newspaper woman who claims that he insulted her.

Missoula, Mont.—Thomas died soon after arrival here. Miss Colby held editorial chair on the Independent Enterprise.

Bring Steamer Congress to Seattle. Seattle, Sept. 29.—Captain Cousins will leave tonight for Marshfield to bring the Congress to Seattle.

Expresses Bitterness for Britain. Berlin, Sept. 29.—In his speech today before the Reichstag Blethmann-Hollweg referred to Great Britain as Germany's "egotistical, fierce and most obstinate enemy." He declared that Germany will persevere until victory is hers.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, and Mrs. Anna Baldwin (sister of Mr. McMillan), arrived from Craig on the Uncle Dan en route to Jueau where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris and daughter, Helen, came in Tuesday from the Santa Ana cannery. Mr. Harris states that he has finished his pack for the season. With his family he will leave from the cannery on the Jefferson for Seattle. While outside he will keep in touch with Wrangell through the Sentinel.

TWO BIG STEAMSHIP LINES MERGE

Pacific Coast Steamship Company and Pacific Alaska Navigation Company Consolidated.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY FORMED

Effective November 1.—Will Operate from Nome to San Diego—New Company Will Have Total of 22 Vessels.

Seattle, Sept. 28.—The fleets of the Pacific Alaska Navigation Co. and the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., with a total of 22 vessels have consolidated to be operated by the newly formed Pacific Steamship Company with H. F. Alexander, president; E. C. Ward, vice president; A. L. Haines, manager. The consolidation becomes effective November 1.

Russian Attack Is Repulsed.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Russians returned an attack in Galicia along Ludova sector, their efforts again resulting in failure, says official announcement.

GREEK TROOPS ARE NOW JOINING REVOLUTIONISTS

Paris, Sept.—Greek troops in Canea to the number of four thousand have joined the revolutionists according to a radio dispatch received from Athens. Only a colonel and a few other officers and twenty-five men remained loyal to government.

SEATTLE STEAMER SINKS

Seattle, Sept. 25. Steamer Triton, of the Anderson S. S. Co. struck a snag in Lake Washington yesterday ripping her bottom. She sank at the dock, after putting on full steam and reaching there, just as the last of her 25 passengers safely landed.

ELLIOTT-HOLLENBEAK

Young Couple United in Marriage by Judge Thomas Last Saturday

Miss Hazel Hollenbeak of Wrangell and Mr. Kenneth Elliott of Bellingham were quietly married at the Court House by Judge Thomas late Saturday afternoon. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. A. A. Hollenbeak. Miss Elsie Moore was bridesmaid and Mr. Elwood McKew acted as best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Wrangell Hotel to the bridal party and friends from Point Warde. Later the happy couple left on the Mary Maloney for Ketchikan from which place they went south on the Alameda. After spending a couple of weeks in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will go to Bellingham to make their home for the present.

Mrs. Elliott was born in Wrangell and with the exception of a short time spent in the States as a child, grew to womanhood here. Mr. Elliott is in the employ of the Pacific American Fisheries and spent the past season at Point Warde. The Sentinel joins the friends of the young couple in extending to them the best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

The Dalmeny Fish Co. shipped 38 tierces of mild cured salmon south on the Spokane Wednesday.

SEATTLE MAY HAVE GENERAL STRIKE SOON

Unions Take Referendum Vote as to Whether to Strike in Sympathy With Longshoremen

Seattle, Sept. 28.—The Central Labor Council has called for a referendum vote, returnable October 19 to determine whether there shall be a general strike in sympathy with the longshoremen.

Bread Famine in Vienna.

Zurich, Sept. 28.—Press dispatches from Vienna say there has been a bread famine for several days owing to transportation difficulties. An official decree has been published forbidding hotels and restaurants of Vienna and Lower Austria to supply bread to guests, who must bring their own bread. Railway service has been greatly dislocated since Rumania entered the war.

Dyes Start Campaign in Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Anti-liquor forces today commenced a vigorous campaign to make Missouri dry. The question will be voted on in November.

GERMAN COUNTER ATTACK REPULSED BY THE FRENCH

Paris, Sept. 28.—A strong German counter attack on the new French position from Bouchavene to the south of Bois Labbe farm was repulsed with heavy losses. The French consolidated their positions southeast of Retignourt and penetrated St. Pierre Vanwood.

The Greek battleship, Hydra has joined the allied fleet. It is reported that the Greek battleships Spetsai Psara and four Greek destroyers have also joined the combined Anglo-French forces under Admiral Dufournet in the Mediterranean.

ELDERLY COUPLE WED

Groom 94; Bride 77—Is the Old Gentleman's Fifth Wife

Colorado Springs, Sept. 28.—Captain Charles A. Gordon, age 94, who was first married at the time of the coronation of Queen Victoria, led Mrs. Margaret Dixon to the altar today. The bride is 77 years of age and is Captain Gordon's fifth wife.

SUBMARINE BREMEN HAS NOT ARRIVED

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Berlin newspapers are today acclaiming enthusiastically over the arrival of the German submarine Bremen at New London.

New London, Sept. 28.—The German submarine Bremen has not arrived though erroneously several times reported.

I. W. W.s Hold Up Train

Seattle, Sept. 29.—Thirty I. W. W.s from the Dakotas held up a Chicago & Milwaukee freight train at Barneston south of Renton today noon and robbed the crew of money and valuables.

Big Game Hunter Leaves.

Mr. Ralph Edmonds, game hunter and writer for the Outdoor Life, returned on the Rex Saturday, from a six weeks' trip up the Stikine river. Mr. Edmonds who went south on the Prince George on Sunday expressed appreciation of the trip from a hunter's point of view, as well as admiration of the wonderful scenic beauties encountered.

J. G. Grant has received a bill of lading showing that he had two cases of goods on the Congress when she was destroyed. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

Mrs. Robert Smith, wife of Staff Captain Smith of the Salvation Army, returned Tuesday morning after visiting relations in Vancouver, B. C., the past five weeks.

WRANGELL IDEAL LOCATION FOR A LARGE PAPER MILL

Tongass National Forest Could Supply Enough Pulp to Keep Several Big Mills in Operation for Many Years to Come. Present Exorbitant Prices of Paper Would Make an Alaskan Paper Mill as Good as a License to Rob Banks.

A big paper mill for Wrangell may sound like a pipe dream to any one who has not given the matter thought.

Time was when people looked askance upon the proposition of a sawmill in Wrangell. But the men who were behind the project knew what they were doing. The saw mill was built and became a big dividend payer.

While buying a small order of paper in Seattle a few days ago we had it forcibly impressed upon us that the price of paper has soared in a manner comparable to the sensational ascensions performed by the price of dyes and chemicals.

The high price of paper is one of the important questions of the moment. A congressional investigation into the price of paper has been held, revealing in some instances increases in price of more than 200 per cent. A score of industries are vitally affected. The situation is unprecedented in the history of papermaking.

The price of paper has risen immensely since the European war began, due partly to the higher cost of certain chemicals, but chiefly to the fact that trade with Norway and Sweden is disorganized, and these countries had been exporting to the United States great quantities of wood pulp for paper manufacture. However, it has been suggested that the present high prices are not due entirely to the war, but are at least in part a result of the increased demand. In which case the end of the war will not settle the matter.

Paper manufacturers are now looking for new resources of pulp supply. News-print and similar papers are made from wood pulp. It is the steady depletion of the timber lands in the United States that makes American paper makers dependent on foreign countries for any pulp stock at all. And here in Southeastern Alaska we have on government land, as the property of the nation, one of the greatest supplies of raw material for paper making in the world.

There are great stretches of the Tongass national forest still to be explored. But we know that they contain billions on billions of feet of virgin timber. Nature seems to have laid them out especially with a view to keeping the American public amply supplied with reading matter. They are distinctly what lumbermen know as a "pulp proposition." That is, they would naturally and normally be worked for paper rather than lumber. The trees are large, often running up to six feet in diameter, and are capable of being worked into paper equal to the best.

Norway has made herself a large exporter of wood pulp. She has done this because her own resources are not the most varied, and in looking them over she found that this particular industry was the one for which nature had fitted her. She had great stretches of timber of the grade and species used in paper manufacture. She has large rivers plunging down deep grades from the mountains to the coast within a few miles, and generating great power in their flow. Her deep fiords run far inland up the sunken valleys of these rivers so that deep sea vessels can load at the very mills. Heretofore Norway has been shipping wood pulp not only to America, but through the Suez canal to India and China.

Here in our own Southeastern Alaska we have these same conditions duplicated on a larger scale. There is the same juxtaposition of waterpower, timber, and deep sea fiords, where steamers could load at the mill itself. The coast line is very irregular, fringed with islands, indented by deep, narrow channels. There are twelve thousand miles of timbered shoreline on the Tongass national forest alone.

The forest service has recently made the best estimate possible with available facilities, of the resources of the two Alaskan national forests.

The reconnaissance to date is admittedly incomplete—we do not know exactly how rich we are in timber—but on the basis of what has been done, it is estimated that the Alaskan forests would yield 700,000,000 feet of timber annually on the basis of increase alone—that is, without decreasing the forest appreciably at first, and not at all after the first year. In other terms it is estimated that after supplying the local demands for saw timber, paper mills with a capacity of three thousand tons per day—and three thousand tons is six million pounds—could be fed from the natural yearly increase without depleting the real supply. And that is a good deal of paper when you stop to consider it.

The natural query is, since Alaska offers such attractive field for a paper mill, why aren't there any here? Capital usually doesn't wait to be asked three times before seizing a chance to earn good interest on investment.

Southeastern Alaska is not producing paper for several reasons. In the first place Alaska is considered pretty remote. Transportation is just beginning to be put on a reliable, efficient basis; it is only very recently that the extent and value of Alaskan forests has been realized. Under normal conditions before the war, the result of foreign competition, high freights and the prevailing price of paper was such that Alaska as a paper producer was on the wrong side of the cost line. But conditions are changing rapidly.

For the moment, of course, a pulp mill in Alaska would be as good as a license to rob banks. With a guarantee of continuance of present conditions, capital would run to Alaska to build pulp mills. What obviously deters is the fear that after the war prices will drop until the Alaskan investment would prove unprofitable.

But things may not be just the same after the war as they were before. Even if the price goes all the way back to the former level, there is the increasing efficiency of steamer service to Alaska to be considered, which promises that Southeastern Alaska can compete with Norway under any conditions. Then too if the Oriental market for paper develops, as it is expected to develop, Alaska is the best and nearest place for the Orient to draw its pulp from. When China uses one-tenth as much paper per capita as the average European country, she will be calling for more than a million tons a year.

The forest service has begun to receive inquiries from various interested parties about the purchase of stumpage in Alaskan forests. Sooner or later southeastern Alaska will be one of the world's great sources of paper. The immense Tongass national forest is itself a guarantee that the United States will go on printing papers and books, though Norway should never export another pound of pulp. Almost in the center of this immense national forest is the port of Wrangell—the logical location for a big paper mill.

W. C. T. U. Held Meeting

The ladies of the local W. C. T. U. held their regular bi-weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Walsh Monday evening. It was decided to hold another afternoon tea Saturday afternoon, September 30, at the home of Mrs. Katzenmeyer on Front St. After the business meeting Mrs. Walsh served dainty refreshments to those present.

C. J. Leeds of the Ground Hog Mining Co. came in from the Basin Wednesday and registered at the Wrangell Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Worden entertained at a wild-geese dinner last Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. N. P. White of the Coast Survey and Miss E. L. Woods.

The Wrangell Sentinel

J. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916

SALUTATORY.

With a slight trembling of the knees, but with great pleasure at the opportunity, we make our bow.

Last week Mr. Paul F. Stanhope received a cash payment in full of the purchase price of the Sentinel, and retired as its editor and publisher.

We are now in charge of the editor's desk and paste pot, and at the same time acting as advertising manager, superintendent of the mechanical department and office boy.

We have undertaken this venture as a business proposition. And we believe that the very best way to make it a business success is to make it first of all a LOCAL paper.

A clean, live, local newspaper is an asset to any community. It serves the people in a way that the big metropolitan dailies which come through the mails do not.

By not being afraid of work, and with the co-operation of the good people who have so kindly encouraged us to locate here, we believe that we can make the Sentinel a paper that shall worthily represent the beautiful and progressive little city in which it is published.

The Sentinel, under our management, will be independent independent in politics.

We have had inquiry concerning our attitude on the question of prohibition. Personally, we are in favor of state-wide prohibition.

It shall be our aim to publish a paper that will be clean, pure, moral and elevating. In this way we hope to merit your support.

J. W. PRITCHETT.

WHY WE ARE LOCATING IN WRANGELL.

Our decision to locate in Wrangell was influenced more than anything else by our implicit faith in Wrangell's future.

Since coming to Alaska three years ago we have visited Wrangell three times, and each time we have noted changes and improvements which show that the town is steadily going forward. Since our last visit a few months ago a bank has been established and negotiations are now going on for other ventures. The present business conditions are good.

The local industries are of a kind that insure permanency.

Trade with the West Coast is increasing. Everything points to bigger opportunities and greater achievements. But it is when we look to the east that we behold the brightest star in Wrangell's future. The name of this star is Stikine. Several years ago one of the newspapers of Salt Lake City referred to the State of Nevada as Salt Lake's most important suburb. Had the brilliant Utah journalist resided at Wrangell he would no doubt have caused our Canadian friends to smile by referring to the whole western half of Canada as a suburb of Wrangell. Nevertheless Wrangell, located as it is at the mouth of the Stikine river, is a natural base for supplies for a region of mineral wealth much larger than

the state of Nevada. The future growth of Wrangell will be largely affected by mining activities in the Stikine river country. It is the very bigness of some of the Stikine propositions that is holding them back. Many of our readers will remember how that the great Treadwell mine was three times abandoned before being successfully operated. We have personal knowledge that there are men on the ground now who have almost unlimited capital behind them. The results of prospecting along the Stikine during the past year have been astounding. Greater activity in the future is certain. The Stikine region is destined to become one of the greatest mining regions in Canada. Its business will be handled through the Port of Wrangell.

HIGH COST OF PAPER.

The price of paper, which has advanced from 100 to 200 per cent or more, over prices prevailing a year ago, seriously threatens the life of a large number of publications throughout the country and greatly lessens the profits of others.

It is doubtful if any other large industry in the United States has had to face so serious a situation, because when prices of raw materials have advanced the manufacturers of the finished products have advanced their prices and thus thrown the burden on the ultimate consumer. In the newspaper business this has not been done. The newspapers, from the largest dailies to the smallest weeklies, have been bearing the burden which to so many publications will mean complete destruction and to many others the wiping out of all profit.

Had the newspapers of the country been as prompt to defend their own interests as they have the interests of others, they, too, would before this have undertaken to save themselves by an advance in subscription and advertising rates. Under existing conditions they will be forced to do this sooner or later. —Douglas Island News.

ALASKANS FORM TYPE.

Alaskans are said to form a distinct type. It is as pronounced as is that of a southern, the western or the down-east Yankee. Environments undoubtedly have a great deal to do in forging type. In an earlier stage of embryo civilization or advanced savagery the Indian tribes of the North American continent were distinctive according to local climatic and geographical conditions governing.

The Alaskan type carries with it the idea of bigness, of self-confidence, of wide charity, of quickened sympathies of direct honesty and of impatience with petty conventions and the placing of money value above everything else. The Alaskan is a strong individualist. His opinions are positive and expressed sometimes without regard to that of the other fellow. Hence the bitter factional fights often engendered.

The Alaskan is never of a cringing sort. President Wilson or Roosevelt or Hughes or Morgan could walk the streets of any of the towns of Alaska without creating any more excitement than the arrival of some sourdough from the hills. Indeed, should either one of those persons be making a speech and a miner come to town with news of a new strike the whole crowd would stampede to the miner and forget the existence of the celebrity.

In short, in the makeup of the average Alaskan are many of the characteristics of the country—the pure, free air, not tainted with the city's breath which sweeps over wide distances of mountains and plains, the nearness to nature plains, the near-

ness to nature where wonderful sermons are preached; the close association of dangers which teach confidence and self-reliance, and a wide charity for the poor devil who gets up against it. Everywhere Outside the term Alaskan is beginning to convey a meaning thoroughly distinctive of a type of empire builders of a large calibre. —Fairbanks Times.

THE NEW BANK BUILDING.

The announcement that the Bank of Alaska is to have a new concrete building that will be modern in every respect will be received with enthusiasm by the people of Wrangell who are justly proud of the new banking institution.

The decision of the Bank of Alaska to erect a modern building for its own home so soon after being established is another evidence of the business activity that has marked the year 1916 as one of the best in the history of Wrangell.

The Juneau Empire and the Juneau Dispatch each come to us in a new dress which adds much to their attractiveness. The last issue of the Skagway Alaskan shows that it has also been patronizing the Seattle millinery firm of Barnhart Bros. & Spindler. The Sentinel congratulates the publishers of these publications. The prosperity of a town is generally reflected in its newspapers, and when they begin to put on airs it is a sure sign of increased business activity in the region where they are published.

FLICKERINGS

The number of people we saw on the streets in Seattle during the wee sma' hours would indicate that the eight hour night of beauty sleep is a long way off.

It is singular that no statesman has yet suggested that Uncle Sam trade his \$7,500,000 Alaskan bargain for the Danish West Indies, and pay the balance in cash.

"Japanese will dominate China next." — Newspaper headline.

Are we to infer that they already dominate Seattle and the Pacific Coast.

Villa has not died or married, or lost a leg in such a while that he has dropped out of the range of the paragrapher's periscope.

While in Seattle our pockets were heavy with small change. When a northern visitor to the Spirit city wishes to quench his thirst he lays down a nickel for a glass of buttermilk and receives two pennies in return.

The last issue of the International Typographical Journal contains a full page picture of a chimpanzee that has been taught to set type, but he's not the only monkey in the type setting game.

While on board the magnificent Princess Alice on our return to Alaska we heard a cannery man say that he did not get his full pack this year. Tell you what, this race suicide is going to play havoc with this country if it isn't stopped.

After we had bought the Sentinel one of Wrangell's citizens was solicitous enough to inquire when our wife was coming. Mr. Grant of the Wrangell Hotel seems to be expecting her also. He has assigned us to a room having an extra large mirror and two beds.

This week one of our most prominent citizens suggested that upon taking charge of the Sentinel we rechristen it, naming it the Wrangell Review, or anything different from Sentinel. We are never hasty in making important decisions. We are going to think this over until that walk to the cemetery is completed.

The theory that blind children are more susceptible to infantile paralysis than any others should hasten an appropriation for the special protection of the rising generation of blind Eskimos.

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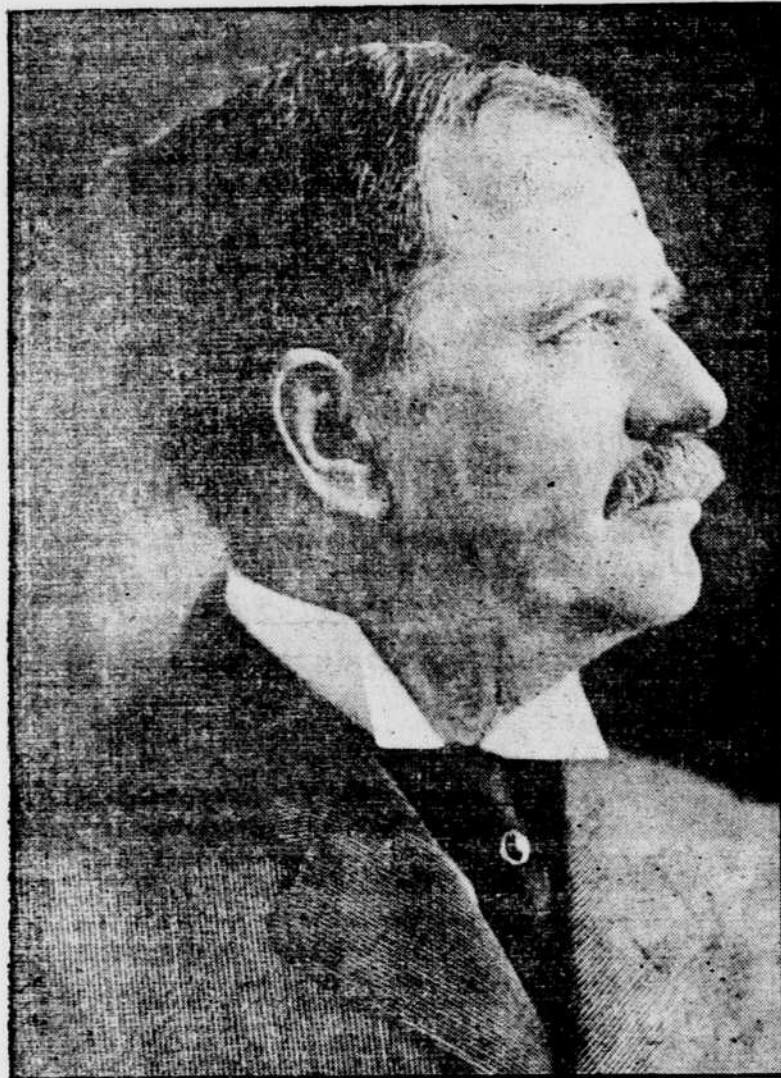
Bohemian Draught Beer A Specialty

SELECT STOCK OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Everything Fresh : : Everything Clean

(Paid Advertising)

A Vote for Wickersham Is a Vote Against Boss Rule In Alaska



JAMES WICKERSHAM, Independent Candidate for Delegate

To the People of Alaska

More than 250 qualified electors in the Fairbanks district, where I reside, have signed and filed with the proper officials a petition in accordance with the law, for my nomination as a candidate for Delegate to Congress, from Alaska.

Having concluded to yield to general demand from Alaskans to make the race I hereby announce the principles and purposes for which I shall stand in case of my election.

The lawful control of transportation rates to, from and in Alaska. The enforcement of the Interstate Commerce and Anti-Trust laws in Alaskan trade, commerce and transportation.

The prompt completion of the government railroad; the extension of a system of public roads and trails and government telegraph lines to all parts of the Territory.

The passage of laws by Congress for the extension of the powers of the Alaska Legislature over fisheries and fur bearing animals, and the enactment of such laws as will save the fisheries from destruction and the enactment of such laws as will require those engaged in Alaskan fisheries to pay their just proportion of taxes for the development of Alaska and her government.

The enactment of laws by Congress extending the powers of our Legislature so as to permit the full development of an American type of Territorial government in Alaska.

Statehood for Alaska as soon as it can be organized in the interest and to the advantage of the people.

The abandonment of the present useless and harmful forest and other reservations in Alaska.

Opposition to the levy of any tax on trade or business in Alaska

by Congress, and the repeal of the law now providing for such system, and the control of taxation in Alaska by the Territorial Legislature.

The appointment of Alaska Alaskans, and none others, to appointive offices in Alaska; and I utterly repudiate that plank in the Seward platform seeking to take away from the people of Alaska their right to be consulted in the consideration of such appointment and to give the sole power of naming such officials to a Seattle lawyer; it is un-American, un-Republican and the beginning of boss rule in Alaska by the great corporations able to employ the lawyer; I pledge the people of Alaska that if I am elected I will not recommend any man for an appointive office in Alaska who is not first approved by the people of the Territory, and by those residing in the vicinity where he is to serve.

The enactment of primary election laws.

Finally, I shall support Hughes and Fairbanks, and the National Republican Platform, unless they or those representing them shall interfere with the passage of needful and beneficial laws for Alaska, in which event I shall stand by Alaska and her interests, as I always have done, without regard to party threats or favor.

THE HOLLYHOCK.

A Flower That Is Intertwined With Our Colonial History.

The hollyhock gets its name from two words that indicate its origin in the Holy Land and its membership in the mallow family. But apparently it was known in India before it flung its cheerful banners to the air in Palestine.

Wherever its first home was, it has become thoroughly acclimated in New England. We think of it as a characteristic New England flower. It decorates our colonial history almost back to the days of Governor Bradford and Roger Williams. It is forever peering out of the pages of New England fiction and poetry. There is no flower that more completely embodies the spirit of our eighteenth century romance.

Some of the old colonial blossoms are shy and modest, but the hollyhock has the courage of its convictions. It knows its beauty, as it should, and has no mind to hide it under a bushel or beneath a hedgerow. It is the province of loveliness to display itself, not vauntingly, but with a due sense of its worth. And the hollyhock, the state-liest of our "old fashioned" flowers, aspires unabashed.

In two books of "popular quotations" there is no reference to the hollyhock, though the holly has its fair share of space. But it can afford to be thus ostracized.—Providence Journal.

FAMILIAR PHRASES.

A Few of the Many Gems We Get From Alexander Pope.

With the exception of Shakespeare, Pope is the author of more familiar phrases than any other writer of modern times. Here are a few of his gems: "Shoot folly as she flies." "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." "Man never is but always to be blessed." "Whatever is right." "The proper study of mankind is man." "Grows with his growth and strengthens with his strength." "Order is heaven's first law." "Worth makes the man and want of it the fellow." "Honor and shame from no condition rise; act well your part—there all the honor lies." "An honest man's the noblest work of God." "Thou wert my guide, philosopher and friend." "Woman's at best a contradiction still." "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" "A little learning is a dangerous thing." "To err is human, to forgive divine." "Beauty draws us with a single hair." "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." "Damn with faint praise." "The many headed monster."

The Blow on the Jaw.

A man struck with any degree of force upon the mental area of the jaw, although he may be in perfect physical condition, instantly collapses and falls to the ground, says a medical journal. The attitude assumed in recovery, which may be instantaneous or delayed some minutes, is most characteristic. He squirms about, raises his head and rolls his eyes in an attempt to locate himself. He tries to get on his side and elbow; he endeavors to rise upon his hands and knees. If he regains his feet he staggers like a drunken man. The blow is practically never fatal; the heart's action is never unduly accelerated; the pulse and respiration are normal; the pupils are normal; there is no headache, no sweats, no cold extremities, no pallor—none of the ordinary signs of shock or concussion.

How to Be Happy.

There are two ways of being happy. We may either diminish our wants or augment our means. Either will do. The result is the same, and it is for each man to decide for himself and do what which happens to be the easier. If you are idle or sick or poor, however hard it may be to diminish your wants, it will be harder to augment your means. If you are active and prosperous or young or in good health it may be easier for you to augment your means than to diminish your wants. But if you are wise you will do both at the same time, young or old, rich or poor, sick or well, and if you are very wise you will do both in such a way as to augment the general happiness of society.—Benjamin Franklin.

A Celebrated Suicide.

Haydon, the celebrated historical painter and writer, at a time in his life when he was overcome by debt, disappointment and ingratitude, laid down the brush with which he was at work upon his last great effort, "Alfred and the Trial by Jury," wrote with a steady hand, "Stretch me no longer upon this rough world," and then was a pistol shot put an end to his unhappy existence.

Dressing the Pillow.

A little child, not three years old, was sleepy, and his mother carried him to his crib, but the pillow had been removed by the maid for the laundry, and the child, looking up beseechingly into his mother's face, said pleadingly, "Please put a shirt on my pillow."

Remembered Too Well.

Howard—Did your aunt remember you in her will? Henry—She sure did. Directed her executors to collect all the debts she had made me.—Puck.

Holding His Own.

"Stinky, isn't he?" "You've said it. Why, he holds fast to everything he gets his clutches on and even bolts down his dinner."

Public opinion, though often formed upon a wrong basis, yet generally has a strong underlying sense of justice.—Abraham Lincoln.

THE WEAR OF COINS.

Chemical Action Has More to Do With It Than Has Abrasion.

In the latest report of the British mint Sir Thomas K. Rose, a well known metallurgical expert, calls attention to the effect of grease derived from the sweat of the fingers or from other sources in accelerating the wear of coins, which is usually attributed entirely to abrasion.

Sir Thomas says that the fatty acids of the grease have a corrosive action upon the metal. Copper in particular, even if present only in small quantity as an alloy for gold or silver, is converted into an oleate, stearate or other salt.

Hangen Smith of the Utrecht mint found by analysis that the dirt on a bronze coin contained 30 per cent of copper in the form of powdered compounds of the fatty acids. When the coin is handled the dirt is in part detached, and the coin undergoes a loss of weight.

Gold or silver is not readily converted into salts, but removing the copper leaves the less easily attacked metals in a spongy form that offers little resistance to abrasion.

In new coins the rapid loss of weight that occurs is doubtless caused at first by abrasion, but when the rough edges have been removed chemical action may prove to be of the first importance in the succeeding deterioration.—Youth's Companion.

FREE CITIES OF GERMANY.

Bremen, Hamburg and Lubeck and the Hanseatic League.

Bremen, one of the "free" cities of Germany, is a republic. However, that is by no means the most remarkable thing about this seaport. Its mayor holds rank similar to that of our president. It has a senate of sixteen members and a "convent" or house of representatives of 150 members. When it was united with the German empire it retained all its republican principles, as also did Hamburg and Lubeck, the other two "free cities" of Germany.

When all the seas were swarming with pirates a curious league of cities in all parts of Europe sprang up. At one time there were ninety of them, and they formed a government of their own within and overlapping the geographical governments to which they belonged. They were all commercial centers and were known as the Hanseatic league, or the Hansa towns. The capital of the league was at Lubeck, and the assemblies which met there had sufficient power to coerce hostile governments and to deal drastically with the pirates that preyed upon the shipping of the league's members.

The last general assembly was held in 1663, after which Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck formed a new Hanseatic union.—Exchange.

Simply Terrifying.

An old lady was in the same railway car as a party of golfers.

"I found fearful trouble this morning," said one. "At the first I fell right into the middle of a blackberry bush and at the second I was stuck up on the top of a tree. I pitched out of bounds into the farmyard at the third, got caught by the wire at the fourth, stuck fast in a deep hole at the fifth, found myself buried in mud at the sixth, I was lying in a heap of rough stones at the seventh, got lost at the eighth and finished up at the bottom of that dirty ditch at the last hole."

"Gracious me!" cried the horrified old lady from her corner in the car, "and they told me that golf was an old man's game! I'll never let my Edwies play again!"—Exchange.

Out of Abundant Caution.

There is a property owner in Pennsylvania who has endeavored to inculcate in his tenants the principle of arbitration with reference to their disputes, offering himself as arbiter.

On the occasion of the last dispute of this sort the owner before undertaking a solution put to one tenant the usual question:

"Now, William, if I consent to arbitrate will you abide by my decision?" William hesitated a moment, then said:

"Well, sir, I'd like to know what the decision is first."—Case and Comment.

Going All the Way.

"How's farming?"

"Fine! You know that abandoned farm I picked up?"

"That prompted my question."

"I sold quarry rights to one crowd and rented the surface as golf links. Now, if I can lease the air to some wireless company I'll have about everything under cultivation. Who says intensive farming doesn't pay?"—Chicago Journal.

Spanish Law.

The dilatoriness of Spanish law is almost incredible. A watch was stolen; the owner immediately informed the police of the robbery. Seven years afterward he was called upon by the authorities to give evidence as to the robbery.

His Reprieve.

Mose Possum—Ah thought you was goin' to work today, Pete. Pete Per-simmons—Ah got a reprieve. Mah wife died suddenly dis mawnin'!—Topeka Journal.

Not Edible.

Him—Are you fond of "La Boheme?" Her—I don't know. It depends altogether on what kind of dressing you put on it.—Toledo Blade.

Bad.

"You look worried, old man." "I am, I'm afraid all the money will be worn out before I get any of it."—Pittsburgh Press.

Thlinget Trading Co.

Wrangell Electric Light & Power Co.

Will supply you with

LIGHTS

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES,
LAMP ADJUSTERS and BATTERIES

Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home?

GIVE US A TRIAL

O. C. Palmer, Owner & Manager

FOR YOUR

Plumbing and Tining General Repairing

SEE

HARRY BRICE

Front Street

Near Thlinget Store

SAFETY FIRST

Drink Ruhstaller

Gilt Edge Beer

BEST BEER BREWED

Call For It At

A. LEMIEUX,

C. H. BORCH

and

J. G. GRANT



FULL
QUART



Golden Wedding Whiskey

Has Had no Peers for Fifty Years
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

WILLSON & SYLVESTER MILL CO., INC.

Manufacturers of all kinds of

Spruce and Cedar Lumber

Salmon Boxes A Specialty

A large stock of building lumber always on hand

Prompt shipment made to any part of Southeastern Alaska

WRANGELL

A ALASKA

The City Store

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

NEW ARRIVALS

Ladies' Coats, Waists and Skirts

Also

Ladies' Sweaters

At Popular Prices

Wrangell : : Alaska

Local and Personal.

The Santa Ana cannery tender Bear left Thursday for Anacortes. The light house tender, Fern, paid Wrangell a visit last Monday.

A. O'Kelly, prominent logging man of Frosty Bay, was in Wrangell the past week.

When you want hauling done why not patronize a licensed dray man.—Oscar Carlson.

W. D. Grant, former U. S. deputy marshal at Wrangell, was an arrival on the City of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Waters and infant daughter returned from Juneau on the Spokane Wednesday.

Fred Wilson, manager of the Wilson Sylvester Mill Co., is having a new office building erected at the mill.

N. M. Tate and A. B. Leonard came in from the Union Bay cannery Sunday and registered at the Wrangell Hotel.

Two of the A. P. A. cannery tenders went south Monday. The Chilkat went to San Francisco and the Alognac to Blaine.

The Gas boat Glenn, Farquhar Matheson, captain, was on the gridiron this week for minor repairs.

Read the ad of Donald Sinclair. Mr. Sinclair is advertising seasonable ladies' clothing which has just arrived.

Father Kern, who conducted services in the Catholic Church last Sunday, returned to Ketchikan on the Spokane Wednesday.

A. J. Calkins arrived from Telegraph Creek on his gas boat, the Rex, bringing several prospectors and Mr. Edwards, the big game hunter.

Attention is directed to the change in the ad of the Tannhauser. Mr. Borch is advertising an Alaska product which shows that he believes in patronizing home industry.

Miss Ermine Forest, who has spent the summer in Wrangell, left Thursday night on the Uncle Dan for Klawack where she will teach in the native school.

Twin boys weighing respectively 61-4 and 91-4 pounds were born to Mr. Mrs. Otness of Petersburg at the Wrangell hospital early Friday morning.

D. McShane arrived in Wrangell Thursday night having brought two horses on the Humbolt for the Ground Hog Mining Company.

There will be a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Town Hall on Tuesday night. A full attendance is desired as a matter of vital importance to Wrangell will be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanhope are booked for passage to Seattle on the City of Seattle. Their many friends in Wrangell wish them much success wherever they may locate.

Read the new ad of the Wrangell Drug Company. This week Mr. Wheeler is advertising chocolates, but he has many lines besides candies which are attractive to the customer.

Mrs. H. D. Campbell entertained a few friends at her home Thursday. Needlework and "500" were the diversions of the afternoon at the close of which dainty refreshments were served.

Read the ad of the St. Michael Trading Company. This week they are advertising the new diamond disc phonograph records which reproduce the human voice with a perfectness that is almost incredible.

Chris Wedo, who was overcome with powder fumes in his mine a few months ago, and who has been in a precarious condition for some time, was able to be out on the street yesterday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

NOTICE

Sunday, October 1, 1916
10:30 A. M. Communion Service
7:30 o'clock. Sermon, subject, "The Ministry of the Angels"
Text: Hebrews, 1:14. "Are they not all ministering spirits sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?"
You are invited to come to these services. "Whosoever will, let him come."
J. S. Clark, Minister.

Alaska Liquor Destroyed.

Seattle, Sept. 26—The police yesterday seized and destroyed a carload of liquor consisting of over 13,000 pint bottles and 250 gallons of whiskey consigned to James Brennen of Petersburg, Alaska.

The police allege that the liquor was really intended for sale here, and that the Alaskan's name if there is such a person, is merely a blind.

The Sentinel communicated with Mr. Brennen of Petersburg in regard to the above. Mr. Brennen said: "I am in the air as to definite information on the matter. I had ordered the 250 gallons that were consigned to me, but not the 13,000 pints. A few days before that dispatch was sent I received a telegram from a wholesale house with which I have been dealing, informing me that they had made me another shipment. It is not unusual for wholesale liquor dealers to send out consignments which have not been ordered, as they hope in this way to keep competitors from making sales. I recently accepted a shipment of three barrels of whiskey which I had not ordered. I am now overstocked and would not have accepted the second shipment had it arrived."

Read the advertisement of F. Matheson Department Store. Such standard articles as Majestic Ranges and Winchester guns and ammunition are too well known to need comment. Mr. Matheson is carrying a complete stock in both lines.

An 8 pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis on Sept. 18. Mother and daughter doing nicely.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICE.

"The Art and Science of Boosting, or a few Suggestions About a Larger and Better Wrangell," will be the theme at St. Philip's Church Sunday evening, Oct. 1. The Boy Choir is becoming an attractive feature. Come and hear them.

W. C. T. U. NOTICE.

On this (Saturday) afternoon the ladies of the W. C. T. U. will hold a tea from 2 till 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Katzenmeyer on Front Street. A good time is anticipated. An urgent invitation is extended to all. Special cup of coffee for the gentlemen.

NOTICE

After October 1st the price of milk will be 15c a quart straight. There will be no deviations from this rule.

The Wrangell Dairy
By Al Osborne.

Everybody Preaches Economy

Majestic Ranges Insure It

Don't take our word for it. Ask your neighbor if her Majestic doesn't bake better, heat quicker, retain the heat longer, use less fuel, heat more water quicker and hotter, last longer and give better satisfaction than any other. Over half a million in use. We have the agency for Wrangell and a nice new stock for which we invite inspection.

Winchester Guns and Ammunition

Always tell a satisfactory story. They are reliable. Notwithstanding the advanced prices our stock is as good as usual including a fine assortment of

SHELLS FOR THE DUCK SEASON

which is now in full blast on the Stikine Flats.

F. MATHESON DEPARTMENT STORE

S. "Dad" Strong, who has been at the Boudry for the past three years, arrived on the Rex Saturday and left on the Prince Rupert Sunday for his old home in England.

Have your plumbing and repair work done by Harry Brice.

O. C. Plamer of the Wrangell Light plant is having a scow built which will be used as a fuel oil carrier for his plant. The scow will be 35 feet long, 16 feet wide, and 4 feet deep, and will receive the oil direct from the boats. Wm. Reade is the builder.



Alaska Steamship Company

southeastern and southwestern
Alaska Routes.

JEFFERSON
DOLPHIN

Sailing from Seattle every
six days.

SERVICE EXCEL

BORDERLINE

Transportation Company

Operating the

AL-KI, DESPATCH, NORTHLAND

S. S. Al-Ki due Northbound
June 22nd and July 4th
and ever 12 days after
Southbound
June 25th and July 7th

Rates to Seattle

First Class \$22. Second \$15.

SCHOOL NOTES

The total enrollment is ninety-four. Louis Wigg entered school Monday.

An electric fire bell has been added to the improvements of the school.

All the girls above the second grade are given instruction in Domestic Science one hour on Friday afternoons.

Hugh R. Chilberg, of Seattle, who spent some time here this summer arrived on the Princess Sophia Tuesday. He left next day on the Rex for a trip into the Stikine country.

Notice to Creditors

In the United States Commissioners Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska.—In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of

Charles Anderson, Deceased
To all persons to whom it may concern. Please take Notice, that on the 11th day of September 1916, I was by order of the Probate Court, for the Wrangell Precinct, First Division of Alaska, duly appointed Administrator of the above named Estate, and on that day Letters of Administration were duly issued to me, and having qualified as such under said order.

All persons having claims against said Estate should present their claims with proper vouchers therewith to me or with the U. S. Commissioner, at Wrangell within six months from the date of my appointment.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 25th day of September, A.D. 1916.

ISSAC OROLA,
Administrator Aforesaid.
First Publication, Sept. 30, 1916
Last Publication, Oct. 28, 1916

SOCIETE CHOCOLATES

Also complete line of HERSCHEY'S NUT and MILK CHOCOLATES

AT
THE WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY

THANK YOU!

POSTAGE STAMPS AT COST

THANK YOU!

We Wish To Announce

To the Public of Wrangell that we have secured the agency for the NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH, the only machine on the market which will reproduce the near Natural and Perfect tones of Human Voice, no comparison with any other phonograph made, without an Edison Machine your home is not complete. You are requested to call in at any time and hear the New Edison Phonograph It will only be a pleasure for us to play it for you.

General Merchandise and Tin Smithing A SPECIALTY.

ST. MICHAEL TRADING CO.

P. C. McCORMACK, Prop.

Let Harry Brice do your plumbing and repair work.

Mrs. Livsay and son, of Thane who have spent the summer in Wrangell went north on the Seattle Friday morning. The rumor that Mr. Livsay had been injured at Thane during the week which circulated here, based on a newspaper item, was discovered to be without foundation according to word received from Juneau by Mrs. Livsay before her departure.

There will be a meeting of the fire company Monday night.

The Alaska Steamship Company's freighter Redondo, docked here Sunday and remained until Monday morning discharging a cargo of coal.

It is reported that moose have been seen on the flats recently but as they are protected until 1918, this report will cause no excitement among the hunters.

Miss Margaret Grant, who is attending the Annie Wright Seminary at Tacoma, will receive the Sentinel while away from home.